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The World's Fair.

The lesson of the recent disaster should not be lost upon visitors. There are chances for its repetition with far more terrible results. Danger lurks in all elevated places given to observation stations, while roof gardens and restaurants are equally as bad. Keep on the ground. Shut under premises and be safe.

All the buildings of the fair have been inspected by competent men since the fire, many believing that other structures were as much danger traps as the old storage building. One of the most dangerous points pointed out is the proscenium or the manufacture building. There is no way of descending except by two elevators, each with a capacity of twelve persons. As many as 2,000 persons have been in the proscenium. Imagination cannot picture the horrors of a fire at such a time. Again, it is no safe manner for elevators to become disabled in which event those at the top would be compelled to wait until the elevators were replaced or other means of descent provided.

After all has been said and done after victory for Sunday opened has been gained, the fair is to be sure to be closed on Sunday, after all? Why? Because it does not pay. A large proportion of visitors do not care to take up full price for a half hour and that is what it amounts to; a large proportion of the exhibits being closed. Consequently where crowds of 20,000 were confidently predicted, the average had been about a quarter of that number, giving less every Sunday. The whole thing has been a mistake policy—or has it? That appears. What must be the effect if the fair were open Sunday as on other days is a matter of conjecture.

The fair saving service is just now attracting a great deal of attention. Out in the lake front the main entrance building has been placed a vessel's pump, having the appearance of belonging to a vessel. At this point, at a certain time every day, a party of sailors are "dipping week." On shore stands the life-saving crew with their apparatus ready for the "rescue," which is accomplished in the most approved manner. With their canoes they shoot a line to the passing vessels. To this is fastened a larger line which is drawn in and fastened to the mast. A breeches buoy is sent out and the men are hauled ashore one at a time. A saving work it is, very realistic—particularly so when the breakers are running high.

While the exhibits of New York date in the various buildings are nothing in comparison to what there should be, there is no guaranteeing the fact the Empire state's own building is a mimic. Next to the Illinois building, which of course, is the largest, and most costly, at easily leads Pennsylvania as a beautiful house and appropriate nearest to New York's the nature house for which she may be in other directions.

An exhibit of considerable interest to tourists is found in the money patch near the entrance to Midway Pleasure, showing the contrast between ancient and modern country scenes. These traps of remarkable skill have almost concealed by a stupendous accumulation of weeds, shown up sharply with a length of wire—wires suspended by strong though slender posts. Cockle shells, shells, particularly those of the scallop shell, especially in the water, are a law. The latter is somewhat too gay for the real thing, the former may say, but it makes a good show.

More than ever now the last days of summer have brought

heat in August Midway waves, the sun beatingly hot above, making little difference in temperature, but it is becoming warmer and more humid every hour. A side wind has caused a great deal of heat discomfort, and would have kept out banner in addition more moisture. As it is, the effect can easily be imagined—boiling, sweating, overheating, and so on. United States are absolutely a necessity, as the tourist will realize if he tries to sit in the sun without them.

Over in Midway Pleasure these days things go by courtesy. The Chinese, Japanese, Scotch, Scotch Indians, and others, who are accustomed to seeing the sun hang in the sky like a brass bell, are trying as always, while the Englishmen and Egyptians hold their umbrellas out like so many roofing slates. The heat has killed the last dog in the Englishmen's camp and caused the Egyptian dancing girls to make some of their wrinkles.

These dancing girls, by the by, are not just the passengers nor would dare to show off his female friends. They are entertainers in a way, but it is a way which would go nowhere in America outside the Midway Pleasure.

FALLSBURG.

In glancing over a recent issue of the News we find an article written by G. W. Wrotten, which expressed great indignation among the people of this entire country and all points with one accord to publicly denouncing same, as it first brings him reproach upon the people, or party, for allowing Mr. Wilson to sink beneath the tidal wave of a certain political corruption in this country for the sake of his own aggrandizement.

It always depends upon the present standard of education in this country, when the standard to which the education of our country holds her sister countries—indeed, a source of pride to the leading members of our entire state beside infinite differences from other states who have instructed students in this country. It furnishes some further support against the present administration of schools of this country with which every one is in well, or better, acquainted than our friend Wrotten, and we are quite sure that the present administration is strictly following the letter of the law and not "pimping" at our friends. Wilson suggests, and we know full well that the south offers exactly equal funds to us and not "exception" and we are quite sure that the people of the country, have long since shown their opposition to Mr. Wilson's "generosity" by sending such men as "Men of Honor" as they here to administer the educational wants of this great little country country.

We would, therefore, suggest that if Mr. Wrotten would introduce his efforts differently in other fields, it would, in all probability, be a better course for him to pursue.

W. H. DUNN, C. S. Smith.

VESSEY, KY.

Our School commenced last Monday with Jas. Hallam as teacher. Mr. Hallam comes well recommended and we are quite sure he will teach a good school.

Mrs. Dora Bennett has opened half of the timbered School, John Steele will teach the 2nd half. Our school college. We do not hesitate in saying that Mrs. Dora will give universal satisfaction.

The slate set last Saturday night to perceive some new pieces but owing to the absence of the author, Paul Sparks, it was postponed till some future night. We adopted the P.M. will be announced.

Mrs. Geo. Hillard and daughter have been visiting relatives in Savage Branch and Petersburg, and report a good time while gone.

Eph. Lockwood has given a very successful address by holding all along the road. He is not dangerous, no, not at all, but has cause to return his old place in the city.

Through the simplicity or carelessness of some Post Master we failed to receive our "Newspaper News" last week. If this was the first time we would not look for a longer time to come to us, as we have no idea what effect any dispute, or makes us feel but what we are being lied in the mean and smallest scale, but just simply for news, but we mention that on last Sabbath afternoon and Sunday evening several young men in a very honest and small important condition, so much so indeed that they desired to communicate the whole publickly, the whole besides demanding our causing attention to be directed toward them; even going so far as to break windows, cut the stock out, use profane language and follow in some barbaric noise, so justify the cursing of their suspected intentions. All right, the whole of our incorporated and long ago ought to be visited this village. With the marshall locked up, set him out in the bonds, such confederates and tools, how are we to account, writing disengaged on the nets permitting them. Not three months ago these young men were found guilty of conspiracy and fixed different sums, with imprisonment attached; now they are running loose about town with an attempt to bring them to account or settlement of the penalties. Such a condition of circumstances is deplorable in the community. It is always a source from the Criminal Court—no hope for existence of the law, constituting one of the most hideous and uncompromising sources from the law, forcing the violators of a moral and Christian sentiment. The more

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# DO YOU EAT TO LIVE, OR DO YOU LIVE TO EAT?

No matter which. In either case there is enough importance attached to it to command your particular attention and a care for what you buy and what you pay for it. In a word, allow us to tell you that the

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BLAINE, KY.

Since "Old Sol" has been reigning down upon us with such vigor it seems next to impossible to attract anything that may cause offense of either body or mind. However, since we are so rarely represented in the columns of our local paper, I think some one of the many contributors to various papers in this part could surely spare our Co. paper a moment once in a while.

The Western end of Lawrence Co., can be skeptical for abundant crops this season. Wheat, oats and potatoes, are very good while corn is far above the average. Fruit while not an entire failure, cannot be called plentiful, and were it not for an adequate number of distilleries, plying their diabolical vocations in our midst, the Co. would have a reasonable supply for market use.

Mr. Johnson has gone to Louisville to visit his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Swett.

J. A. Hatton will teach No. 11, East Park this year.

J. T. Stevens is preparing to leave here.

Dickie Brown is here from Floyd Co., where he is going to teach this Fall.

Miss Estelle Arrington was visiting at Dr. Roberts' Sat. and Sunday.

C. B. Hobgood was home from school over Sat. and Sun.

We received a card containing the names of the graduates for '82, of the Danville Normal School, Danville, Ind., and among the list are noted that of our old friend and son, G. M. Elam.

Geo. Conroy promoted at the M. E. Church Saturday and Sunday.

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this "soop hole" is buried with its ignoble tendencies and appearances, beneath the turbulent wave of stern justice. "The sooner all wrongs will be righted, and the whole world will be lighted, as Eden was of Old."

Spare forbids further details on this unpleasant subject. More anon.

LICK CREEK.

Preaching at Mary's Chapel Sunday last by Rev. Sturgell.—Rev. Cox, from Louisa, called on A. L. Stanton and family Sunday.

Most all of the young folks of Lick creek attended the foot washing on Blaine Sunday and all returned home very hungry.

Miss Lizzie Cains, of Ashland, called on Mrs. Jones at this place Sunday.

Mr. Dollis King passed through our vicinity Monday enroute to Louisville.

Miss Alta May and Dan Hardwick were the guests of Nannie and Mary Shannon Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Young passed through our vicinity Monday.

Born on the 20th inst., to Theo. Shannon and wife a big girl. Hurrah for Tom. JACK O.

THAT ROAD.

That Louisa for at least 20 years, during which period she has been the head center of Lawrence county, had a very enterprising population as conclusively shown by the great thoroughfares leading to and from that long over the hill with a grade of 100 feet to the 100. If I had not tried more than once to have a road with respectable grades made over that hill I would be ashamed to claim citizenship in and about Louisa for the last 20 years. The trouble has been that the great minds of great men about Louisa have been engaged with greater things than roads and public improvements. The affairs of the State and nation have been upon their shoulders and they have not had time to attend to such trivial affairs. Why, if you want to know what is best for the President of the nation, when he ought to do, what are the duties and prerogatives of Congress, whether it is better to have high protection, or tariff for revenue only, or any of the more intricate affairs of the country, just ask some of the citizens in and about Louisa, but don't ask them to come down from their high perch and go finding about roads. And as they own any dirt don't try to get a road to them or through it for fear you improve its value. Ice is almost gone out of style here now and with a good grade ice would be very little if any trouble.

I want a road over the hill if I can get it. If I can't get one over the hill, why I want a road, don't care whether it goes over land or by store.

Yours, J.

SEED TICK.

Bad Fannin is having some work done on the roads that was badly needed. One can walk the Seed Tick road in safety now.

Dr. Sparks was here Sunday trying to get up a singing school.

Miss Nellie Rife commenced school at this place last Monday and so far has given satisfaction. It truly hoped it may continue.

Geo. H. Fannin is running a horse wagon.

Chris Savage is having lots of fun with his hounds. They ran when Chris does and go back when he stops.

Noll Savage is taking a great deal of interest in the Barrett Sunday School, acting as assistant Superintendent. Ain't it nice?

Uncle Jerry Lambert has lost his main tobacco man, on account of many snakes getting after him.

TOM J.

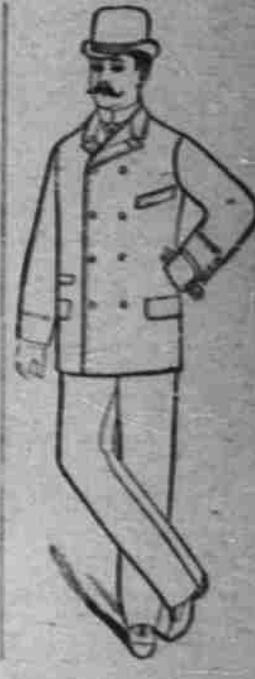
Kidder S. S. Boice of McAlister's America Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramps in the stomach. Last summer she tried Cleveron's Colds, Colds and Distress Remedy. Now it is, and we much pleased with the remedy it affords. She has since used it where necessary and found that it never fails. For it is A. M. Hughe's, Louisa

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